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In mathematicks he was greater,
Than TYCHO BRAHE, *or* ERRA PATER:
For he by geometrick ſcale,
Could take the ſize of pots of ale;
And wiſely tell what hour o' th' day
The clock does ſtrike by algebra.

HUDIBRAS, Part I. Cant. 1.

To Mr. BAVIUS, G. S. Sec.

SIR,

IN performance of the promiſe made you, in the letter printed in your 159th *Journal*, concerning the etymology of the appellation of GRUBS, I now ſend you a ſecond epiſtle, containing ſome obſervations on the ancient and honourable ſociety of FREE MASONS. To which obſervations it will be proper to premiſe, that they are merely conjectural; I not having had the honour to be *accepted*; tho' I have oftentimes been tempted to deſire it, by the excellent converſation of ſeveral moſt learned and ingenious members of that fraternity, as well authors, as mechanics, porters, drawers, and alehouſe-keepers.

In the firſt place, I ſuppoſe, that the fraternity might as well be called the ſociety of carpenters, joiners, chimney-ſweepers, or rat-catchers, as Maſons. For altho' they, in their diſcourſe, out of doors, do aſſume to themſelves the real art, as well as the name of maſonry; and do join with themſelves all the ancient architects, maſons, geometricians, &c. even from ADAM; and do amuſe the world with their ſquares, angles, perpendiculars, rectangles, triangles, tetragonals, &c. yet may we reaſonably attribute this gallimawfry to the reſtorer of the ſociety; whoſe character ſeems exactly drawn in the motto to this paper; and of whom we may ſay, that

—— He could coin or counterfeit
New words, with little or no wit;
Words ſo debas'd and hard, no ſtone
Was hard enough to touch them on.

HUDIBRAS, Part I. Cant. 1.

And his reaſon for propagating this jargon might be that the great *arcanum* ſhould be thought congruous to the title of the Club, as in his days it ſtood corrupted —— Wonder not, Mr. BAVIUS, that I ſay this is a corrupted name; for ſo it will appear to be, I doubt not, by my arguments which follow, to prove a certain paradoxical truth, viz. That the Maſons are no Maſons.

A learned and worthy brother hath declared, in a late *prologue* publiſhed in your paper Num. 154. that their maſonry is not in writing any where, but in the heart; when addreſſing himſelf to this myſterious ſcience he ſays,

The uſe of accents from thy aid is thrown,
Thou form'ſt a ſilent language of thy own;
Diſdain'ſt, that records ſhould contain thy art,
And only liv'ſt within the faithful heart.

This doctrine we alſo find regiſter'd in the CONSTITUTION book, in which it is aſſerted, that altho' this ſociety is poſſeſſed of many arts, curious ones, no doubt, yet do they dwell ſecurely in the breaſts of the brethren. But maſonry hath been often publicly handled, explained, and commented upon by ancients and moderns. AGATARCHUS the Athenian, ARCHIMEDES, VITRUVIUS, and other ancients, as well as the architects and mathematicians of the later ages, have delivered their knowledge in this ſcience freely, generally, and publicly. If ſo, how can this be the art, that is thus ſecret in the breaſts of the members of the modern lodges?

In the next place, I verily believe, and ſo do a great many more, that there are in the maſons ſociety ſeveral, nay, a very great number of brethren, who are not quite *Euclideal* enough to comprehend an intricate mathematical demonſtration, or even a geometrical definition. Neither are they inſtructed by their trades, ſuch as are before hinted at; nor can it appear by their peformances, that they are taught in the lodges, to *hue, ſquare, mouldſtone, lay a level*, or *raiſe a perpendicular*. How then can they be rightly ſayed to be maſons? In what part of this ſcience can they be ſkilled? Is a drawer a maſon, becauſe he keeps his reckoning *ſquare*? Or a tinker, becauſe he rings his kettle by *rule*? If a lawyer can *compaſs* his cauſe, or a bookſeller erect *monumental* volumes; if a porter ſtand ſtrong as a *coloſſus*, and an apothecary can temper his electuriel *mortars* and *cements*, to new frame, and, as it were, rebuild our animate edifices: yet cannot I perceive the leaſt tincture of *Vitruvian*, *Euclidian*, or *Burlingtonian* in any of theſe.

Laſtly, if the art of maſonry be really and truly veſted in this ſociety; how comes it to paſs, that the *brethren* build no better than ſome of the monied gentry among the GRUBS; who, I own, ſeldom build any thing but caſtles in the air? Why are the houſes of the former, tho' more magnificent indeed, yet not at all more convenient, than thoſe of the latter? They may continue to talk of their *perpendiculars* and *horizontals*: yet I fancy, by this time, neither you, nor any other unaccepted GRUB will believe, that they have any thing to do with real maſonry, or that their cabaliſtical doctrines bear any affinity to the terms which are ſo abundantly uſed by them.

Having thus ſhewn what they are not, let us now conſider what they are, and from whence the word maſon, as applyed to this club, may be corrupted. The ſociety I allow to be a very ancient one; and, I believe, they will not thank me for acknowledging, that ſuch a ſtrange ſociety may have been even as old as CHAUCER; in whoſe days the word *maſe* was uſed to ſignify a whim, or fancy: the truth of which I call that laborious antiquary Mr. THOMAS HERNE, and that as laborious philologos N. BAILEY to witneſs. What then could be more natural, than to diſtinguiſh a ſociety by the name of a whim, or, in CHAUCER's language, a *maſe*, which hath ſo many peculiar whimſical oddities? Doubt not then, candid BAVY, that the word *maſon* is a corruption of this *maſe*. Which will appear ſtill more probable, if thou wilt take a ride or walk into Devonſhire; where, to this day, they call any perſon whom they imagine to be mad, a *maſe*, or *maze* man or woman. There are ſome wicked perſons, who, I know, would derive this name from the popiſh *maſs*, which, I own, is of a very intricate nature: yet muſt I reject ſuch a malevolent ſuppoſition, if it was only becauſe ſo many zealous proteſtants, nay even Jews, the conſtant enemies to tranſubſtantiation, are accepted brethren.

You may perhaps expect, Sir, that I ſhould now proceed to offer ſome conjecture as to the epithet *Free:* but I ſhall defer my thoughts upon that, and ſome other remaining particulars, a little longer. Yet I muſt not conclude, without deſiring the accepted fraternity to excuſe any thing which they may ſuppoſe deſigned to reflect upon their auguſtity; and to believe, that this letter was chiefly occaſioned by a zeal for the honour of our own college, which every member ought to promote to the utmoſt of his power.

I am, Mr. BAVIUS,

Your moſt affectionate brother, A.H. F.G.S.

P.S. In the *Grub-ſtreet Journal*, Numb. 159. p. 1. col. 1. l. 54. for *ſix* read *five*. Col. 2. l. 56. for *Antiquaries, in honour*, &c. read *Antiquaries, by the intereſt, and in honour*, &c.

SIR,

THE concern of your ſociety for the public, in recording the *Errata of the learned*, is very commendable; and may be of much ſervice to prevent the ſpreading of many a pernicious error. The ſame good ſpirit, that influenced you to make ſo bold with the learned, has likewiſe ingaged you to rebuke pretenders, who would only puzzle the head, and plunder the pocket. This will incourage me to ſend you now and then ſome inſtances both of the errors of the learned, and of the preſumptions of the unlearned. At preſent, I deſire you to take notice of two: but to which claſs they belong, I ſhall leave the public to judge.

1ſt *Inſtance.* Bp. BURNET ſays "Wind-guns are terrible "inſtruments: and it ſeems the intereſt of mankind to "to forbid them quite; ſince they can be employ'd to aſ- "ſaſſinate perſons ſo dextrouſly, that neither noiſe nor fire "will diſcover from what hand the ſhot comes." *Lett. from Switz. Ital. &c. p.* 216.—— N. B. The good biſhop, having his heart ſet on things of another nature, more agreeable to his views, as a divine, may well be excuſed for having fallen into a popular error; it being commonly believed, that there is a ſort of white gun-powder, that will do the execution of the black, without the report: but he ought to have reflected, that even a pop-gun cannot be diſcharged without a bounce.

2d *Inſtance.* In a late propoſal for a new edition of a very ancient Greek author: in which the editor undertakes to diſpoſe the pieces in a new order, to print the Greek without accents, and to improve the latin tranſlation. The following barbariſms and ſoleciſms, within the compaſs of a ſhort dedication, and that too addreſſed to the college of phyſicians (who, of all the learned profeſſions, are univerſally allowed to be, generally ſpeaking, delicate critics) will abundantly diſplay, either his ignorance or inadvertency.— *Omnium* POST HOMINEM NATUM *facile princeps*——*In praeſentia hoc tantum* PRAEMITTERE VELLEM, QUOD NEMPE *omnia* ..... *opera nova* METHODO *diſpoſita*, INTRA BREVE TEMPUS, *publici juris facere ſtatuo*—— SEDULISSIMAM *operam navavi, et tandem rem huc perduxi*, UT *partes cunctae locum ſuum ſortitae* SUNT, *conſcriptae* SUNT *notae*, &c. — *Hoc ſpecimen* JUDICIIS VESTRIS SUBMITTERE *aequum mihi viſum eſt, ut*, &c.

I am your humble ſervant,

GALLIOPIUS.

The TOWN LADY's *Anſwer to — What tho' I am a Country Laſs.*

I.

WHAT tho' I am a London dame,
And lofty looks I bear a?
I carry, ſure, as good a name,
As thoſe who ruſſet wear a.
What, tho' my cloaths are rich brocades?
My ſkin it is more white a,
Than any of the country maids
That in the fields delight, a.

II.

What, tho' I to aſſemblies go,
And at the Operas ſhine, a?
It is a thing all girls muſt do,
That will be ladies fine, a:
And while I hear FAUSTINA ſing
Before the king and queen, a,
My eyes they are upon the wing,
To ſee, if I am ſeen, a.

III.

My Peko and imperial tea
Are brought me in the morn, a:
At noon, Champaign, and rich Tokay
My table do adorn, a.
The evening then does me invite
To play at dear Quadrille, a:
And ſure in this there's more delight,
Than in a purling rill, a.

IV.

Then ſince my fortune does allow
Me to live as I pleaſe, a;
I'll never milk my father's cow,
Nor preſs his coming cheeſe, a.
But take my ſwing both night and day,
I'm ſure it is no ſin, a:
And as for what the grave ones ſay,
I value not a pin, a.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.*
P. *Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
E P. *Evening Poſt.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Feb.* 1. His majeſty has been pleaſed to continue the right hon. Pattee Bing, now lord Torrington, to be treaſurer of the navy. *D P. P.*—— And to appoint the rev. Dr. Bland, dean of Durham, and firſt maſter of Eton ſchool, to be provoſt of Eton college. *P.* — We hear, that Stephen Pointz Eſq; ſucceeds the rev. Dr. Godolphin, purſuant to a reverſionary grant. *D P.*

Yeſterday Sir Rich. Hopkins, Knt. was elected ſub-governor of the South ſea company, and John Briſtow Eſq; deputy governor: the former had 1258 votes; the latter 778, againſt 508, which were for Pet. Burrel Eſq; *C.* &c.

The rev. Dr. Tyrwhit, ſon-in-law to the biſhop of London, is appointed canon-reſidentiary of S. Paul's, in the rev. Dr. Godolphin's room. *D P.* — The rev. Mr. Woodford is preſented to the living of All-hallow's, London-wall, worth 200 l. per ann. *P.* — 300 l. *D P.*

Hen. Bromley Eſq; is choſen of the committee to inſpect the charitable corporation, in the room of Jame[illegible]thorp Eſq; who is gone to Georgia. *P.*

The corporation of Bedford have written to their representatives against the converting any customs into excises. *DP.* — And the corporation of Lancaster. *WE. LE.* — That of Birmingham have unanimously resolved to do it. *SJ.* — That of Nottingham have actually done it in the strongest terms. *LE.*

The yearly loss of 10,800,000 l. has been demonstrated, by suffering the illegal exportation of British and Irish wool, and woollen goods manufactured in Ireland. *SJ.* — Mr. Osborne *affirms in the* London Journal, Jan. 27, *that* our trade was never more flourishing, especially as to the woollen manufactures.

On tuesday night died Dr. Rich. Robinson, a senior fellow of the college of physicians, and royal society, in his 85th year. *P.*

Christened males 209: females 198: in all 407.—Buried males 729: females 859: in all 1588.—Increased in the burials this Week 805. *WE. LE.*—The weekly bills have not been so high since the great sickness in 1665. *DP. Feb.* 2.

Hyp-oratorial advertisements and puffs in January — Hyp advertisements 5. Oratorial ditto 13. In all 18.— Hyp puffs 5. Oratorial ditto 5. In all 10. — Increased in the advertisements this month 2.

FRIDAY, *Feb.* 2. Yesterday the rev. Dr. Stebbing preached an excellent sermon before the sons of the clergy, after which they proceeded to dine at merchant-taylors hall: the collections at the church and hall amounted to 945 l. 10 s. 3 d. *P.* — The rev. Dr. Godolphin left 100 l. which was paid at S. Paul's church. *DP.* — *I hear, that* Mr. Osborne *is very angry at the annual increase of this charity.*

Yesterday died at Kensington the hon. Rob. Price Esq; one of the justices of the common-pleas. *DJ.* — At Islington, Mr. John Darby, an eminent printer of Bartholomew-close. *DP. DJ.*

SATURDAY, *Feb.* 3. Yesterday the scrutineers on behalf of Rob. Westley Esq: one of the candidates for alderman of Cheap-ward, signified in a very handsome manner to Rob. Kendall Esq; their resolution of giving him no further trouble. *C. DP.*

The same morning, about five, a fire broke out at S. Saviour's dock in Southwark, which destroyed 14 houses. *C.* — 11 houses. *DP.*—15 or 16 houses and ware-houses. *P.*

Isaac Hallam and his brother, in custody at Shrewsbury, have made an ample confession of the murder of Will. Wright, a youth about 19, near Market-rasin in Lincolnshire on Jan. 2d, for which a reward of 40 l. was published in the Gazette. *DP.*

Yesterday a most barbarous murder was discovered on the body of Mrs. Burmell, wife of Mr. Burmell, a cutler in Finsbury, near Moorfields: she was a mackler, or dealer in remnants of velvet, lace, &c. Upon breaking open the door of a Jew that lodged in the house, they found her body bruised and bloody, one of her eyes cut entirely out, and a bloody shirt of the Jews lying by her; who was seen passing by the door on wednesday morning with a piece of velvet under his arm. *C.* — Burnell. *DP.*—A Frenchman's wife: another Frenchman who lodged in the same house. *DJ. There are* French *and* German Jews, *as well as* English.

Last monday Rich. Eliot Esq; surveyor-general to his royal highness the prince, was unanimously elected a member of parliament for the borough of S. Germains. *WE.* — General Wade is re-elected for Bath. *LE.*

Newcastle upon Tyne, Jan. 24. At a merchant's court, it was unanimously agreed, to use all dutiful and legal methods to oppose any new excise, &c. *LE.*

Yesterday died at Brentford Sir Jos. Shorter, a gentleman of an ancient family, of great learning, &c. reputed worth 30,000 l. *P.*

MONDAY, *Feb.* 5. Yesterday the rev. Dr. Croxall preached before the king, queen, prince, and three eldest princesses; and the rev. Dr. Hargrove before the duke, and the princesses Mary and Louisa. *DJ.* — Dr. H. *was then in Sussex.*

We hear that Will. Revees [Reeves] of the Inner-temple, Esq; will succeed the hon. Mr. Justice Price. *P.* — We hear that counsellor Forteseue will. *DP.* — We hear that sir Lawrence Carter, one of the barons of the exchequer will; and that sir Will. Chapple will be made a baron of the exchequer. *C.*

The merchants, &c. of Whitehaven have unanimously resolved to write to the representatives for Cumberland, to desire them to oppose any new excise. *DJ.* — The people of Ripon have written to theirs. *DP. Feb.* 6.

Last week several bakers were brought before the right hon. the lord mayor, for selling bread under weight; and being convicted, payed 5 s. for every ounce less than weight. *P.*

Last saturday the coroner's jury sat on the body of Mrs. Burnel, and brought in their verdict *wilful murder*, by Char. Cæsar a German. Her husband went out by four on wednesday morning, when it is thought the murder was committed, there being no body in the house but the German and the deceased. And it is thought she was murdered below stairs, and afterwards carried up to the barbarous villain's bed-chamber; and that he washed and wiped up the blood with several cloths found stuffed in a hole below. He took from her neck a gold bead neck-lace, two gold rings off her fingers, her money, and a large quantity of Genoa velvet. *P.*

Will. Woollaston Esq; is chosen member for Ipswich in Suffolk. *P.*

Yesterday his grace the lord archbishop of Canterbury consecrated the right rev. Dr. Butts, and Dr. Cecil, bishops of Norwich and Bristol. *P.*

Yesterday morning a most horrid murder was committed in Tanfield-court in the Temple. One Mrs. Duncomb, a widow, upwards of 70, lived up four pair of stairs, and kept an elderly person as a companion, and a maid about 17. Some persons got in, as suppos'd, at the top of the house, and murdered them in their beds; they lay in three different rooms, and it is supposed that they murdered the maid first, her throat being cut from ear to ear; the companion seemed to have been strangled; and the old gentlewoman, it's thought, was smothered, and kill'd last of all, she lying across the bed with a gown on, tho' the others were in bed; a trunk in the room was broke open and rifled; and the murderers made off the same way they came in, and it's supposed got along the leads, and so down by the Temple-hall. *DP.*

On friday died in Grosvenor-street, aged 9 months and 17 days, the right hon. John Fitzgerald, lord Villiers, son and heir to the late right hon. James lord vise. Villiers who died Dec. 31. son and heir to the right hon. John earl of Grandison. *DP.*

TUESDAY, *Feb.* 6. Yesterday at a general court of the South-sea company, the numbers upon the ballot were reported to stand as follows;

Mr. Tho. Thomas	1320	*Tho. Cowslad Esq;	985
Geor. Jennings Esq;	1307	Sir John Lade Bar.	977
Sam. Bosanquet Esq;	1295	John Philipson Esq;	977
* Mich. Impey Esq;	1291	Mr. Joshua Baker	968
Mr. Jonat. Collyer	1281	James Lambe Esq;	967
*Rog. Mainwaring Esq;	1269	Mr. Jos. Beachcroft	965
Mr. Rob. Henley	1260	Joseph Fawthorp Esq;	962
Mr. Rich. Coope	1162	Francis Wilks Esq;	953
Mr. John Edwards	1004	Lewis Way Esq;	943
Hen. Gautier Esq;	1002	Mr. Rob. Lovick	938
J. Gir. de Tillieux Esq;	1001	John Fullerton Esq;	925
Rich. Howard Esq;	999	John Hamilton Esq;	906
Sir James Lowther Bar.	993	Edw. Haistwell Esq;	904
* Rice Jackson Esq;	989	Mr. Pinckey Wilkinson	898
* Hen. Muilman Esq;	988	Mr. John South	581

Whereupon they were declared duly elected. — Those marked [*], were in the late direction. *C. DP. DJ.*

On wednesday the election ended at Chester; and after a very fair and quiet poll, upon casting up the books the numbers stood thus: for Rob. Grosvenor Esq; 879. —— for Mr. Manley 518. —— majority for Mr. Grosvenor 361. whereupon Mr. Grosvenor was returned duly elected; and the rejoicings made on this account are greater than has ever been known on the like occasion. *P. DP.* — Out freemen polled for Mr. Grosvenor 125. — Resients, 684. Majority of resients for M. Grosvenor, 166. *DJ.*

Yesterday 4 laundresses in the Temple were committed to Newgate, for the murder of Mrs. Duncomb: one confessed the fact, and impeached the other three. *C.* —— Mary Malcolm was committed to Newgate. She was a chair-woman employed by Mrs. Duncomb some years ago; and now by Mr. Connelly, who coming home sooner than she expected, ordered her to fetch him some things: in the mean time, he went to the close-stool, where he found a silver tankard and a bloody apron; and upon further examination two bundles of linen under his bed, which appeared to be Mrs. Duncomb's. There were found tied up in Malcolm's hair near 50 guineas. *P.* — An Irish woman, laundress to some gentlemen in the Temple. Mr. Connelly came home about 12 on sunday night. *DP.* — One Mrs. Love, an acquaintance of Mrs. Duncomb, came to dine with her on sunday, and knocking at the door, could make no body hear: but immediately came up one Sarah Malcome, an Irish woman, who used to go of errands for Mrs. Duncomb; and said, Madam, what can't you make them hear? Sure they are not dead: I will go and see what is the matter. Upon which she opened a window, and went out upon the leads, opened the window of the deceased, went into the room, and opened the door: Mrs. Love then went in, and found them all three murdered. Malcome has since confessed, that she, in conjunction with two hackney writers, both Irish men, committed the fact. *DJ.* — Last night she discovered to the keeper of Newgate, that two other persons did the fact; she described them, but would not tell their names, and that she only directed them how to get in: she also declared, that Mr. Carrol would be shot as last night, of which he had notice given him. *LE.*

Last night his majesty and his royal highness the prince were at the masquerade. *SJ.* — At the ball. *LE.*

Yesterday the hon. Mrs. Anna Maria Poyntz kissed her majesty's hand, upon taking leave of the court, having declared her marriage with Stephen Poyntz, Esq; *WE. LE.*

Last week was married the rev. Dr. Leybourn, rector of Stepney and Limehouse, to miss Towne of Bowe, a lady of 6000 l. fortune. *SJ. WE. LE.*

The rev. Mr. Henley's two disputations offer'd and explained, on sunday morning and evening last, having as remarkably attach'd the people to him, as when he preached charity sermons in London, he offers to morrow evening a disputation on Lent, &c. *DJ.* — Mr. Henley being indisposed of a cold, gives notice that the oration on the new account of Lent will be delivered next wednesday evening &c. *DJ. Feb.* 7. — *It is generally believed, that the thinness of* Mr. H's *audience occasioned these two* cold puffs.

WEDNESDAY, *Feb.* 7. Yesterday was held the annual feast of the gentlemen educated at Westminster-school; at which there was a grand appearance of several persons of distinction; when his royal highness the duke was present to hear their exercises: and in the evening the scholars performed one of Terence's comedies, called the Eunuch, which met with great applause. *C.* — At which his royal highness was also present. *DP.*

On monday last John Sharp Esq; was sworn in clerk of the Cheque, in the room of his father deceased. *C. DP.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

An ODE or BALLAD supposed to be written by C— C— Esq; Poet Laureate.

To the tune of, *As freedom the jewel of life is*, &c.

ASsist, O *Sicelides Musæ*,
Whom VIRGIL has render'd so famous:
Tho' whether you hear, or refuse me,
Vix paulo majora canamus.

Old OVID relates, *inter alia*,
How DAPHNE stript off her apparel,
Clapt on her green *paraphonalia*,
And was turn'd in a trice to a laurel.

Without the poetical madness
With which your old bards are elate,
Who but I, in down-right sober sadness,
Could laurel from nothing *create?*

Like a cricket each winter I *sing*,
Sing, sing, in the same tuneful strain;
Nor touch on excise, jarring string!
But leave that to the jacobite train:

Who cry, prefer freedom to gold,
Ne'er fall to corruption a prey;
Nor let what was gotten by *old*
Be lost by *new battle array.*

When your ministers all are so true t' ye,
Ye murmurers, cease to repine:
Don't grudge them so trifling a duty,
As that on tobacco, or wine.

How foolish the man that presumes
On folks in high stations to joke!
Since wine raises nothing but fumes,
And tobacco expires in a smoke.

Ah! learn then, each British wine-bibber,
Of me, to be merry and wise;
The same mirth and wit from your C—
You'll find, tho' his sack pay excise.

The letter signed PHILOMERUS was not received till monday night.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Feb.* 1. *Gibraltar, Jan.* 2. We have received advice from Algiers, that great rejoycings have been made there for the victory which they pretend to have obtained over the Spaniards before Oran. *P.* — Mahometans, *as well as* Christians, *can sing* Te Deum *for being beaten.*

SATURDAY, *Feb.* 3. *Wezel, Jan.* 31. The magazines of Landau, and other French fortresses are filling with all sorts of warlike stores, the garrisons are reinforcing, and the officers talk of nothing but an early campagne, and say, the king of France will command an army of 50,000 of his best troops in person, the cardinal de Fleury having already made a list of the generals who are to serve under his majesty. *P.*

MONDAY, *Feb.* 5. *Brussels, Feb.* 2. The parish priest of Haaren, imagining somewhat amiss in the air, a few

days ago ſtuck a white loaf upon a high pole in his garden, and let it remain there 24 hours; after which he gave a piece of the bread to his own dog, and a piece to his neighbour's, of which they both burſt. *P.*

BOOKS and PAMPHLETS publiſhed in January.

An argument againſt exciſes, by Caleb D'Anvers.
Second part of the argument, &c.
An anſwer to the conſiderations occaſioned by the Craftſman on exciſes.
Obſervations on the diſpute about the Teſt act.
The Hiſtory of the Teſt act.
The conduct of the miniſtry compared with its conſequences.
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